

PHILADELPHIA HOMES IN DANGER OF DRY

'Key' to Residence, Club and
Hotel Deliveries
Captured.

INVOLVE HIGH OFFICIAL

Barrel of Whiskey for Him
in Liquors Seized on
Thursday.

TO SEARCH ENTIRE CITY

Warrants Direct Result of
Seizure of Wines at Dr.
Koenig's Home.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.—Search war-
rants are promised within the next
seventy-two hours which will take
prohibition enforcement officials into
big hotels, exclusive clubs and some
of the most respected homes in Phila-
delphia.

That was made known to-day by
Federal prohibition officials. The
search warrants, they declared, will
be based on information unearthed in-
directly as the result of the seizure of
imported wines at the rear of the
home of Dr. Koenig, prominent physi-
cian at 1324 Spruce street, early
Thursday.

"A high official" was to have received
a barrel of whiskey, it was also learned,
from the truck which was seized in the
rear of Dr. Koenig's home.

"I believe we know the name of this
official," said Robert H. Abel, who is in
charge of the enforcement office in the
absence of Associate Director Rutter in
Washington on business connected with
his office which, it is said, will mean a
new upheaval in a few days.

Enforcement officials yesterday raided
609 East Girard avenue and seized
\$50,000 worth of fine wines and liquors.
The haul surprised the enforcement men.
They had gone there to find eight bar-
rels of wine, which they had learned
were dropped there by the truck which
stopped at Koenig's house.

Another surprising feature of the raid
was that they learned the place where
the wine had been delivered was next
door to the Eleventh Police District sta-
tion.

The raiders got between 400 and 500
cases of imported wines, whiskeys and
gin, three barrels of grain alcohol, three
barrels of whiskey and eight of wine.
The place bore the firm name of the
Chemical Products Company. Besides
the intoxicants in the place there were

complete formulae for the manufacture
of whiskey and gins.
More important by far than the
whiskey and wine which the raiders
found was evidence turned up by Agents
Quigley and O'Connor. The agents
found extensive memoranda which will
mean trouble, it is said, for many prom-
inent Philadelphians and residents of
the Main Line.
The memoranda concerned deliveries.
The agents found, they say, that the
Chemical Products Company had been
supplying intoxicants to some of the
best hotels in town and some of the
most exclusive clubs. Also there were
names of some of the most prominent
and respected citizens of this city and
the suburbs.

OUTLINE MISSION WORK.

27 Methodist Bishops Begin An-
nual Sessions To-morrow.

Reports of missionary work and the
programme for the expenditure of
\$5,000,000 will be discussed at the annual
meeting of the Board of Foreign Mis-
sions of the Methodist Episcopal
Church, which starts to-morrow in 150
Fifth avenue. Twenty-seven bishops,
seven of whom are from abroad, will
report on conditions in their respective
fields.

Among the visitors are Bishops Blake
of Paris, East of Copenhagen, Nucle-
us of Central Europe, Smith of India,
Welch of Japan and Corea, Oldham of
South America and Thirkield of Mexico.
The session is to last two days.

ENRIGHT AS HE SAILS DENIES HE'LL RESIGN

Will Cruise for 23 Days in
West Indies on Steamship
Fort George.

Police Commissioner Enright, accom-
panied by Mrs. Enright, sailed yesterday
on a twenty-three day cruise through
the West Indies on the steamship Fort
St. George. The Commissioner would
say nothing definite concerning reports
that he would resign, but conveyed the
impression that he intended to stick to
his job, saying:

"There have been so many untruths
published and said about me that this
latest report is not even worth denying."
"How old is Ann?" he replied in an-
other question as to the length of his
term of office.

The only member of the Police De-
partment to see him off was John M.
Shaw, Special Deputy Police Commis-
sioner. His sailing was kept a secret un-
til shortly before the ship left, so that
only four or five other friends were
present.

Before sailing Commissioner Enright

issued several orders, to take effect
to-morrow. Capt. Edwin H. West was
placed in charge of the Fourteenth In-
spection district during the absence on
vacation of Inspector Thomas Kelly.
Inspector Alfred W. Thor, chief of staff,
is placed temporarily in charge of the
Fifteenth Inspection district in addition
to his other duties. This vacancy was
caused by the resignation of Inspector
William Boettler.

The old Adams street police station in
Brooklyn, headquarters of the Ninety-
second precinct, was abolished by an-
other order, and the policemen were
divided among the Butler street, Poplar
street and Classon avenue stations.
The old Adams street station, a dilapi-
dated building, was much disliked on
the force, but was formerly the station
from which the "Brooklyn tenderloin"
was policed.

WHITE SQUIRREL FOR ZOO.

TOPEKA, Nov. 26.—A white squirrel
has been added to the zoo at Gage Park.
The squirrel is a pure albino and his
playfellows at the park rebelled so stren-
uously when he was first introduced
that a special cage was prepared where
he may live in peace.

HYLAN SCENTS NEW FIGHT ON INTERESTS

Mayor Asserts Traction People
Are Trying to Unload Worth-
less Lines on City.

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 26.—Mayor Hy-
lan expects that his next four years will
be filled with an even hotter fight
against the "interests," particularly the
"traction interests," than the last four.
He said so in an interview here to-day.
The traction interests, having been
beaten on the increased fare issue, are
now trying to unload worthless surface
lines on the city, with the aid of the
Transit Commission, and grab all the
bus franchises for themselves, he said,
and nothing but energetic action on the
part of the city administration in pro-
tecting the people's rights will prevent

mass action on the people's part against
some of the other interests.

"The people are to be protected from
exploitation in the necessities of life
if I can protect them," he said. "We
have got to wage a constant warfare
against the exploiter. There is nothing
they will not attempt. Just look at the
milk situation! These people raise the
price of milk and starve babies to sat-
isfy their own greed. I'll tell you they
can carry things too far."

"Suppose the people should pour out in
anger as they poured out in gladness on
Armistice Day? Any one can foresee
how terrible would be that kind of action.
The only way such a resort to force can
be presented is for the people's repre-
sentative to stand firmly between them and
the avaricious appetite of those who
would profit by human necessity."

"What do you think of Mr. Hedley's
testimony before the Transit Commis-
sion?" he was asked.

"Hedley knew that I was right all the
time, and he knew he could not increase
the fare while the city's rights were be-
ing protected," Mayor Hyland declared.
"Their scheme now, however, is just as
bold as the original attempt. They plan
to unload all the worst surface lines
on the city and grab off for themselves

bus franchises. That is the end toward
which the traction interests, aided by
the Transit Commission, are now work-
ing, and this is the programme we will
have to fight during the coming admin-
istration. They won't put that grab
over if I can prevent it."

The Mayor held a long conference with
David Hirschfield, Commissioner of Ac-
counts. The Mayor said the controversy
with the former Street Cleaning Commis-
sioner, John P. Leo, was a "closed inci-
dent," and Mr. Hirschfield said he did not
know when he was expected in court to
meet Mr. Leo's charges.

SUIT FOR MOTOR COLLISION.

Three members of the family of
Charles A. Plunkett filed actions for
damages aggregating \$20,000 in the Su-
preme Court in The Bronx yesterday.
Two defendants being named in each
case—the Liberty Taxicab Service and
Mrs. Lillian R. Zipper of 11 Pier street,
Yonkers.

Mr. Plunkett and son, Eugene, 7, al-
leged that they were taking Mrs.
Plunkett home from a hospital in a
taxicab when the cab and Mrs. Zipper's
automobile crashed at the northern end
of Manhattan avenue.

COLLEGE LIBRARIES PROTEST BOOK TARIFF

Levy on Imported Volumes
Injurious to Education.

A protest from libraries because of
the provision in the Fordney tariff
imposing duties on importations of
books was expressed yesterday in the
conference of Eastern college librarians
in Columbia University.

M. L. Raney, librarian of Johns Hop-
kins University, raised the question of
the legality of protecting the printing
industry of this country to the detri-
ment of educational institutions, and
said a high tariff on foreign books
would be injurious to many public
libraries and educational institutions.
Other speakers were Ann D. Dickin-
son of the University of Pennsylvania,
Edwin S. Stevens of Pratt Institute,
Brooklyn; James I. Weyer, director of
the New York State library in Albany,
and James T. Gerould, librarian of
Princeton University. The inclusion of
librarians in college and university
faculties was urged.

Franklin Simon & Co.

FIFTH AVENUE, 37th and 38th STS.

*Le Petit
Trousseau*
(Pat. and Reg. Applied For)

FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

*Amusingly miniature and amazingly
useful this overnight case (4 x 8 inches)
packed with sufficient silk lingerie for
a little journey.*

LE PETIT TROUSSEAU containing radium
silk nightgown and step-in
chemise. *Complete in case 10.00*

LE PETIT TROUSSEAU containing filet-trim-
med silk crêpe de chine nightgown and
step-in chemise. *Complete in case 15.00*

LE PETIT TROUSSEAU containing Rayon
silk nightgown, vest chemise, and drawers.
Complete in case 20.00

FEMININE LINGERIE SHOP—First Floor

Franklin Simon & Co.

A Store of Individual Shops

FIFTH AVENUE, 37th and 38th STS.

For Madame and Mademoiselle

FUR COATS,
COAT-WRAPS
OR CAPE-WRAPS

*Made of Skins bought when prices were low—
for Example: High Quality Hudson Seal (Dyed
Muskrat) Skins purchased in May cost \$1.90,
Today's Price for the Identical Skins is \$4.00*

FUR Coats are a case in point, where the
virtue of early Christmas shopping carries
an added reward in the form of savings which
average from \$50.00 to \$150.00 on each coat.

NATURAL MUSKRAT SPORTS COAT with smart flare
sleeves; 40 in. 185.00

TAUPE NUTRIA SPORTS COAT, flare model; self
bordered; 36 in. 265.00

HUDSON SEAL COAT (dyed muskrat) self collar, or with
skunk; 36 in. 295.00

HUDSON SEAL COAT-WRAP (dyed muskrat), self, Kolin-
sky or squirrel collar; flare
sleeves; 44 in. 495.00

LEOPARD CAT SPORTS COAT
with collar of natural rac-
coon; 36-in. 145.00

PERSIAN LAMB COAT with
luxurious collar of skunk;
40 in. 295.00

SCOTCH MOLESKIN CAPE-
WRAP with large collar;
45 in. 365.00

HUDSON SEAL COAT-WRAP
OR CAPE (dyed muskrat)
with high chin
collar; 47 in. 595.00

FEMININE FUR SHOP—Fourth Floor

FRANKLIN SIMON & CO

A STORE OF INDIVIDUAL SHOPS

FIFTH AVENUE, 37TH AND 38TH STREETS, NEW YORK

The Christmas Gift Par Excellence—Women's PARFAIT PURE SILK STOCKINGS

No Hosiery of Equal Quality Can Undersell Parfait Because Permanent
Parfait Prices Are Always As Low As Prevailing Sale Prices

*Hose Unequalled in
Colors and Quality
at this Price*

Parfait pure thread silk
hose in black, white,
African, cordovan, Rus-
sia calf, gray, beige
or navy blue; lisle
garter tops.

1.40

*Quality on Which
Parfait Hose Bases
Its Reputation*

Parfait pure thread in-
grain silk black hose,
heavy or medium
weight; lisle garter tops.

1.85

*Pointed Slipper-Heel
Ingrain Silk Hose*

Parfait pure thread silk
hose in black, brown,
gray, silver or gold.

2.95

*Vertical Striped
Silk Sports Hose*

Parfait pure thread two-
tone ingrain silk hose in
black and white, cor-
dovan and white, cor-
dovan and purple, black
and green, with con-
trasting stripes.

4.50

*All Parfait Hose with
Silk Garter Top Unless
Otherwise Stated*

THE PERMANENT LOW PRICES
AT WHICH PARFAIT HOSIERY IS
SOLD ARE THE LOWEST PRICES
CONFORMABLE WITH GOOD
QUALITY, INSTEAD OF KEEPING
PRICES UP TO WHERE THEY CAN
BE CUT ON SALE DAYS. FRANKLIN
SIMON & CO. SELL PARFAIT
STOCKINGS EVERY DAY AT
THE LOWEST PARFAIT QUALITY
PRICES.

FEMININE HOSIERY SHOP—Street Floor



*Exclusive Hand
Embroidered Novelty
Clox All Silk Hose*

Parfait pure thread
ingrain silk hose, hand
embroidered clox, in
black with white, or
white with black; also
plain clox.

3.25

*Sheer-Ingrain
Silk Hose*

Parfait sheer pure thread
ingrain all silk hose in
black, taupe, castor or
gray. Dyed in the silk.

3.95

*Imported Openwork
Clox Sheer Silk Hose*

Parfait pure thread silk
hose in black or brown,
with openwork clox.

3.25

*Silk Hose—Imported
Chantilly Lace Inserts*

Parfait pure thread in-
grain silk hose; black
with black lace motifs,
or white with white lace
motifs.

4.95

*All Parfait Pure Thread
Silk Hose, Full
Fashioned*

Franklin Simon & Co.